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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y



AT THE SENIOR BREAKFAST held honoring the senior women, Mrs. Irene Puckett serves Betty Wakefield and Jo Ann Wood.

Graduation Whirl Begins For 209 Hopeful Seniors

The onslaught of senior activities was officially begun last Sunday morning as the American Association of University Women hosted a breakfast for the graduating senior women. The event, held in the home of Mrs. Guy Thompson, served as the kick-off for several upcoming senior activities.

As the seniors are addressing their last invitations, studying for finals and packing for "the outside world," they will be honored by President and Mrs. Ganus in a night reception May 28 at the home of the President. The event will be purely social as the president will attempt to communicate with his students beyond the usual media of books, lectures and tests.

Another activity signifying the end of the senior year is the

recent Alumni Association dinner which inducted the seniors into the Alumni association. The group was shown how they could lend support to the college.

The major activities will include baccalaureate on May 29 and commencement exercises on June 2.

Ira L. North, minister of the Madison Church of Christ, Madison, Tenn., and Congressman Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, have been selected as the speakers for the 44th Baccalaureate and Graduation exercises.

The Baccalaureate service for the 209 candidates for degrees is set for 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, while Commencement is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the auditorium.

North, now in his 14th year as minister of the Madison congregation, which is the largest congregation among churches of Christ, holds a doctorate of speech from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Throughout the years as a minister he has been active in Bible camp work and now oversees a camp operated by the Madison congregation. He is author of the book *You Can March for the Master*, and co-author of *Working for the Master*. He is on the editorial staff of the Gospel Advocate, is on the advisory board of Pep-

perdine College, Oklahoma Christian College and the Bible Chair at Tennessee Tech, Cookeville.

Wilbur D. Mills, a Democrat from Kensett, Ark., is a member of the Committee of Ways and Means of the House of Representatives. He became chairman of the committee in 1958 and is the youngest chairman in the history of the committee. He is also Chairman of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation.

These activities carry the heavy burden of tradition in their annual occurrence. The 1966 senior will be able to remember the concluding days of his college career through these activities.

Flaunting Finals, Belles and Beaux Leave for Florida

With final exams almost starting them in the face, a busload of Belles and Beaux departed this afternoon for a five-day trip to Florida, including three performances.

Using two bus drivers, the group will drive straight through to Mt. Dora, Fla., for a show tomorrow at the children's home. After a night's rest there they will travel to Miami for two programs Friday and Saturday.

Friday night the singers will perform with Pat Boone at a junior-senior banquet in a Miami hotel. The showcase Saturday will be a paid performance at the 2,500-seat Dade County Auditorium.

By last week more than 2,000 tickets had been sold, and a full house has been promised.

The Belles and Beaux will leave immediately after the last show and drive straight home, except for stops for worship services. They are expected back early Monday morning.

The Newport chapter of Associated Women for Harding recently purchased new gold tuxedo jackets for the beaux, and they will be wearing them in public concert for the first time.

The Harding BISON

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 22

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS 72143

MAY 18, 1966

Thirty-Four Honored

Graduate School Awaits Seniors

Thirty-four Harding seniors have received graduate assistantships, internships, fellowships or scholarships for graduate work next year, the largest group of recipients in the college's history.

The following are the students, universities to be attended and type of aid.

Phyllis Argo, University of Washington, administrative dietetic internship; **Roger Boyd**, University of Florida, assistantship in mathematics; **Jerry Brown**, University of Michigan, teaching-research fellowship in physical education.

Ronald Lee Castleman, University of Arkansas, assistantship in business accounting; **Robert T. Clark**, University of Arkansas School of Medicine, fellowship in pharmacology; **Michael Curry**, Harding Graduate School of Bible and Religion, Wallace Scholarship in Bible.

Earl Davidson, Abilene Christian College, assistantship in speech; **Richard Dean**, University of Arkansas, assistantship in physical education; **Pat W. Hile**, Harding Graduate School of Bible and Religion, scholarship in Bible; **Kenneth Hollingsworth**, Harding Graduate School of Bible and Religion, scholarship in Bible.

Billy Joe Ladd, University of Oklahoma, assistantship in chemistry; **Larry Light**, Southern Illinois University, assistantship in biology; **Roger McCown**, Harding Graduate School of Bible and Religion, scholarship in Bible.

Wilma Faye Masters, University of Arkansas, assistantship in English; **Philip Merrell**, Ohio State University, assistantship in chemistry; **James L. Miller**, University of Arkansas, assistantship in business administration.

Dennis Organ, University of Missouri, Harding Fellowship in journalism; **Howard Paullin**, Appalachian State Teachers College, assistantship in law; **John Rickett**, Southern Illinois University, assistantship in biology.

Randall Robinette, Southern Illinois University, assistantship in biology; **Donald Samanie**, Oklahoma State University, assistantship in psychology; **Patrick Sheldbourne**, University of Arkansas, assistantship in business administration.

Carl Stark, University of Mis-

issippi, assistantship in chemistry; **Jerry Franklin Tate**, Louisiana State University, assistantship in mathematics; **Lee Underwood Jr.**, Ohio State University, assistantship in accounting.

Dwayne Van Rheenen, University of Missouri, NDEA Fellowship in speech; **Johnny Vaughan**, University of Missouri, Phillips Petroleum Company Assistantship in business administration; **Rita Joe Webb**, Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., dietetic internship.

Ralph White, Memphis State University, assistantship in chemistry; **James Warren Wilson**, University of Virginia, fellowship in history; **Ronald Young**, University of Kentucky, assistantship in political science.

Summer Itinerary For Chorus Tour Includes 15 States

A few highlights of the 36-day Western tour to be taken by the A Cappella this summer beginning June 3 include visits to Yosemite, the Grand Canyon and Marineland.

The chorus will return July 8 after having covered 15 states and approximately 8,000 miles.

The chorus will sing in churches of Christ in the following cities: June 3, Indianapolis, Ind.; June 4, Flint, Mich.; June 5, South Bend, Ind.; June 6, South Holland, Ill.; June 7, Rochester, Minn.; June 7, Mankato, Minn.

Five Wyoming Programs
Leaving Minnesota the chorus will visit churches in Pierre, S.D., on June 9; June 10, Gillett, Wyo.; June 11, Laramie, Wyo.; June 12, Casper, Lander and Riverton, Wyo.; June 13, Idaho Falls, Idaho; June 14, Boise and Moses Lake, Idaho.

Stops on the West Coast include Wenatchee, Wash., on June 15; June 16 and 17, Seattle, Wash.; June 18, Portland, Ore.; June 19, Eugene and Medford, Ore.; June 20, Klamath Falls, Ore.

In California the chorus will visit Santa Rosa on June 21; June 22, San Francisco; June 23, Fresno; June 24, Bakersfield; June 25, Sun Valley; June 26, Baldwin Park and Santa Ana; June 27, Buena Park; June 28, La Mesa and San Diego; June 29, Redlands.

Las Vegas Appearance

Stops on the eastward trek are Las Vegas, Nev., on June 30; July 1, Phoenix, Ariz.; July 2, Tucson, Ariz.; (appointments for July 3 and 4 are unconfirmed); July 5, Roswell, New Mex.; July 6, Lubbock, Tex.; July 7, Dallas, Tex. Arrival back in Searcy on July 8 will complete the tour.

Four Juniors Initiated Into History Fraternity

Four Harding juniors were initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history society, Wednesday evening, May 11, in the Blue Room of the American Heritage Center. Those achieving the honor were Linda Byrd, Brenda Jackson, Harmon Seawel, and Jim Vanderpool. In order to be eligible for membership in Phi Alpha Theta, these students had achieved over a three point average in at least twelve hours of history and a three point average in at least two-thirds of their other academic work.

The old members of the society who performed the initiation ceremony included the following: Bob Rader, Jim Wilson, Nancy Watson, Cora Sue Harris, Ray Muncy, Joe Segreaves, Vicki Mitchell, Ron Young and Delmer Odell.

Chapel Awards Presentation Honors Outstanding Students

Harding students specializing in many fields were awarded for outstanding performance in the special Awards Day chapel program, May 11.

Dr. Edward Sewell, Dr. James Atteberry, Dr. Evan Ulrey and other department heads named outstanding students in 20 categories during the program. The first awards presented were the Best Chapel Program Award to the Mohicans, the Who's Who Certificates and the Alpha Chi Awards.

Receiving a standard chemistry handbook from Dr. Bill Williams, chemistry professor, was James Word, a freshman from Searcy. Word had been picked for the Freshman Chemistry Award. Sophomore Dale Work of Trenton, Mich., was awarded the College Physics Award.

The Harding Music Department picked three musicians to honor. Senior Cliff Ganus III won the A Tempo Award to the outstanding music student; Janice Barker of Pratt, Kan., received the Outstanding Freshman Music Student Award; Benny Gooden, senior from Carlisle, Ark., was honored for his leadership in the Harding Band.

Baker's Dictionary of Theology was given to senior David Elkins from Pochontas, the college's Outstanding Bible Student. Larry

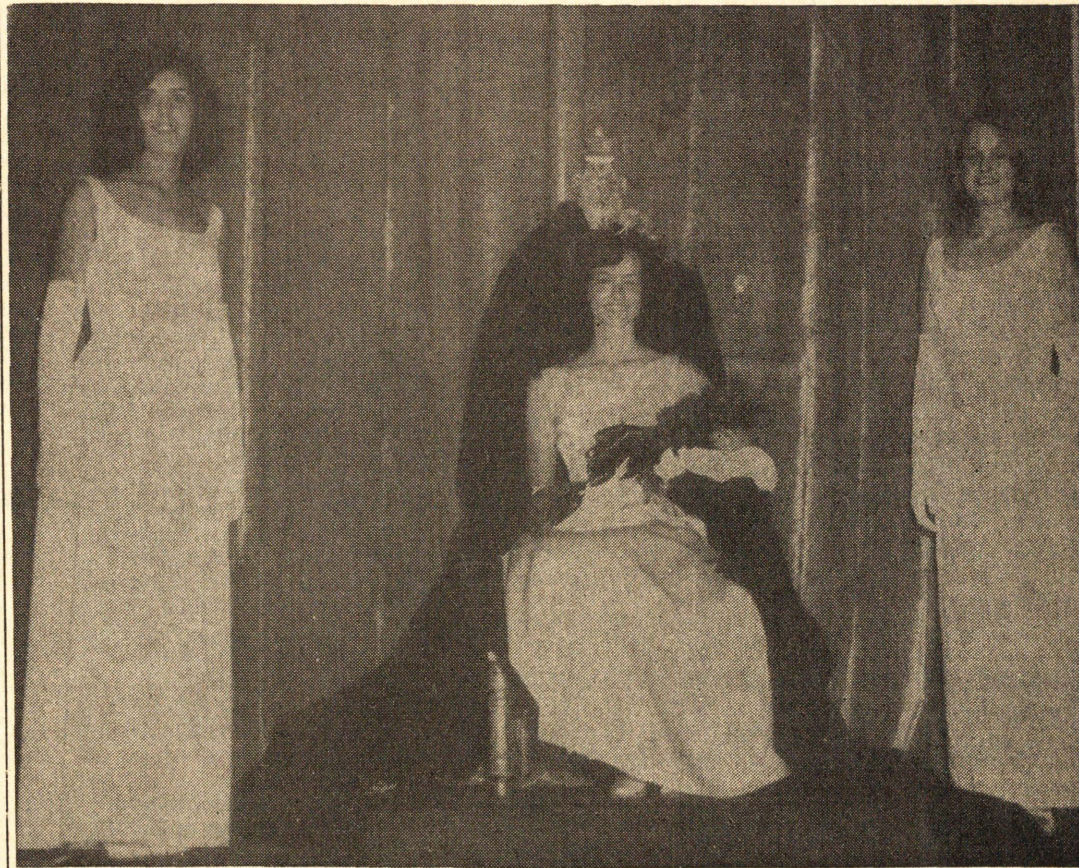
Yurcho, senior from Shreveport, La., was given a trophy and paperweight for being picked for the Wall Street Journal Award to the outstanding business student.

The Kiwanis Club Award to Circle K boy with the highest grade point average went to senior Tom Milton from Ft. Smith. Dean Priest of the math department presented to David Boyd, freshman from Long Island, N. Y., the Math Award to the outstanding student in freshman math sequence.

Student Teachers

Mollie LaFevor and Retta Martin Dean were picked as the Outstanding Students in the Elementary Education Program and Secondary Teacher Education Program, respectively. Dr. Sewell of the education department presented them both memberships to the National Education Association. Miss LaFevor is a senior from Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Dean is a senior from Searcy.

The Gregg-McGraw-Hill Award to the Outstanding Senior in Business Education went to Bonnie Strawhacker of Kingman, Kan. The Debate Awards, Drama Awards and Pi Kappa Delta Award were presented by Dr. Evan Ulrey and senior Carol Bonnell presented the Home Economics and Colhecon Award.



SMILING LINDA WILLIAMS reigns as Petit Jean Queen at the dedication ceremonies held Monday afternoon. She is attended by Paula Peacock (left) and Carol Prucha.

— PHOTO COURTESY PR OFFICE

Petit Jean Dedicated

Queen Is Crowned; Honors Revealed

The unveiling of the 1966 Petit Jean revealed Linda Williams as Petit Jean Queen in the dedication ceremonies Monday afternoon.

Editor Tom Milton began the ceremonies by introducing the section editors: Joe Belew, Ruth Ann Brown, Mary Ann Sewell, Lynette Gurganus, Ken Price, Glenda Yates, Martha Pitner, Reggie Berry Pat Chambliss and Barbara Hanna.

The dedication of the annual was made to Dr. Bob Gilliam,

who received the first copy. Dr. C. L. Ganus was presented the second copy.

Cliff Ganus III and Carol Bonnell were recognized as Best All Around, and Dale Work and Linda Moore as honor students. Senior class favorites were Tom Blucker and Linda Spears; juniors, David Smith and Connie Taylor; Sophomores, Mike Framp-ton and Pam Mullins; and freshmen, Ronnie Reeve and Mary Beth Parks.

Peggy Grandi, president of

Regina social club, presented the Regina Spirit Award to Dwayne Van Rheenen. Kittena Puckett, Academy Editor, presented the Academy awards.

Queen Linda Williams was crowned by SA president Dwayne Van Rheenen and presented with a bouquet of red roses. She was attended by the two runners-up, Carol Prucha and Paula Peacock.

Business Manager Randy Robinson dismissed the crowd by announcing the distribution points for the yearbooks.

From the Editor's Desk:

Campus Activities Will Continue Even Though Leaders Graduate

Commencement 1966 will see some of Harding's most capable and best students in caps and gowns: the leaders of one of the most active Student Associations in school history, a sizeable percentage of the Belles and Beaux, including A Cappella Chorus leaders, students active in political affairs, campus favorites and the two-year editor of the *Bison*, to name a few.

Life at Harding will be different next year, especially to those who have known these and other seniors as the physical embodiment of the abstract Harding. But the important thing is that life will go on.

New SA leaders have been elected; new Belles and Beaux and chorus members will be chosen; other students will take part in and lead the many extra-curricular and academic activities and the *Bison* will be published. And not only will this year's students be here to do all this: a record enrollment is expected to bring new talent and potential to our campus.

Things will be different, but things will be.

— M. A.

Senator Fulbright Not 'Halfbright,' Supports His Dissent With Logic

Whether wisely or not, the United States has become to the world like the cop on his beat. We are the defender of the weak, the strong-armed friend who steps in when aggression threatens.

If our help is requested when trouble flares, we feel that U. S. involvement is proper. Involvement springs from either of two sources: altruism or self-interest, and often from an amalgamation of both. Most of our current commitments, specifically the Vietnam conflict, do involve our own self-interest, as well as a measure of Good Samaritanism.

Intervention Costly

But helping other nations during their hard times costs money. Safe-guarding all corners of the world against communism eats up much more than even our monstrous welfare payments, and many people feel that we are spreading ourselves too thin. Arkansas Senator J. William Fulbright is one of them.

Senator Fulbright recently told the nation's publishers that "America is showing some signs of that fatal presumption, that overextension of power and mission, which brought ruin to ancient Athens, to Napoleonic France and to Nazi Germany."

We feel certain that Senator Fulbright was not comparing our Vietnam mission to Nazi aggression, a point we've heard discussed. He used the three regimes as mere examples of his thesis: that spreading a little taffy over a monstrous pan leaves a patchy product that may pull apart. The fear that his statement may be true is spreading rapidly.

"Halfbright"

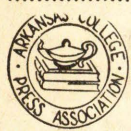
Senator Fulbright's argument is not popular with many people, who jestingly corrupt his name to "Halfbright" and say that he ought to shut up. Such repression of dissenting views is the exact practice of the communists we are trying to defeat in Vietnam, the practice of the Ku Klux Klan, or the practice of any other dictatorial group.

Those who denounce the Senator should arm themselves with facts and reasons to refute his arguments, if they don't agree with them, rather than emotionally referring to him as a traitor.

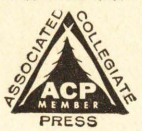
Although we at present disagree with Senator Fulbright on Vietnam, we see logic in his views and commend his courage in expressing them in the face of loud opposition. Abraham Lincoln opposed the Mexican War, and it surely had more justification than this one.

— D. J.

The Harding BISON



"Liberty is found in doing right."



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To Bob Zimmerman

By Jim Wilson

Out of the deafening cradle secure,
A cold technological sea
Of fair spacious cities
Futilely laced with bands of concrete and steel,
Driven by neutral plastic computers,
Covering the inner blighted stretch
With outer strength,
Meaningless.
Away from the dew on the roses, glory song,
Walking through the maudlin of beautiful words,
Goodness of stupidity, commercial kindness and hired expression,
Unconvincing copies of General Booth,
Keeping on keeping on with stomach-turning love,
Irrelevant.
Through the throat of the admitted mocking-bird,
With intellectual facade forced upon him,
The wind his sole inspiration,
Visibly moving only the yellow molding chaff,
Meets the experience of our generation,
(As if there were ever a difference), —
Something of compensation in hopeless idealism,
Of the inscrutability of friendship,
Of worth in human association, loving the unlovely,
Of inherent good and dedication and conscience,
Of faith, —
With a voice of an average man.
A few of us arose, broke off a twig of live-oak
With a little moss twined around it,
Placed it on his bier,
And walked on.

Letters --- Rejection . . .

Editor, the *Bison*:

Recently Harding's West Coast sister Christian institution, George Pepperdine College, refused a \$1 million request from D. B. Lewis, a multimillionaire dog food manufacturer who in his will made a "gift" contingent on Pepperdine's granting an honorary doctorate to Dan Smoot, an extremist political commentator.

One wonders if an important precedent may not have been set for other private schools which have in the past been tempted to accept financial "contributions" from individuals and groups crusading for special political interests.

Indeed, if the academic principle behind such a refusal is not in itself sufficient justification, perhaps there is an incentive in the example set by a California chemical workers union. Union leaders, admiring "any college or university which has the guts to turn down \$1 million for a principle," have pledged to raise \$1 million for Pepperdine in voluntary contributions.

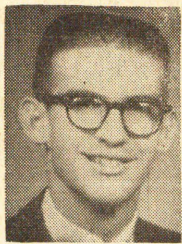
Sincerely,
Charles Ralph Stephens
Asst. Professor of English
★ ★ ★

Editor, the *Bison*:

I was interested to note Mr. Fitzpatrick's article on apathy in the freshman edition of the *Bison*. I must certainly agree that there is apathy on every hand; but there is one thing about as bad — and that is making a statement without looking first at the facts. And that is what Mr. Fitzpatrick did when he said that OCAPA hadn't enough members to mention.

It might interest you to know that we have nearly thirty members in the club — the largest membership since its inception.

And this year has been the most productive since OCAPA was started four years ago. This year we donated books to the library and fixed up a nice display in the lobby of the library. We sent a delegate to Little Rock to see Governor Faubus about



Rats and Roaches

On Becoming an Alumnus

BY JIM WILSON

Love is not love/Which alters when it alternation finds — Shakespeare, Sonnet 116.

Hardly two weeks from now many of us will become Harding alumni. If regular support of the alma mater is the primary indication, the records show we are joining a pretty poor set of alumni. While many private schools in the country derive a considerable amount of their operating expenses from ex-students, Harding's aid from such sources is comparatively meager outside of faculty members and a few others.

Not only financially but verbally as well, many, who were staunchest of *Bison* supporters while here, seem to forget their former stomping grounds on leaving the herd for the open ranges. Some even rather distinguished alumni have become downright antagonistic to their alma mater and write back requesting that their names not be used in any publicity publications.

Is it that Harding has produced a bunch of thankless ingrates? Maybe we should look to see what has cooled the enthusiasm of the Harding diaspora in many places. At the same time we should not overlook the fact that many are always loyal supporters of the college.

Sometimes it might have been that Harding has made no real effort to keep the good will of the alumni in general. Not that the modest *Alumni News* has not followed them wherever they move around the country but maybe that the school has not always taken the alumni into consideration. Has Harding been always consistently more sensitive to the interests of her graduates than she has to some particular benefactor she might be wooing at the moment?

The blind sour grapes criticism by some alumni concerning things they know nothing about cannot be justified. But at the same time many good students who came here for reasons of conscience have often had an aura of rumored political fanaticism follow them for years afterward. This is not to say that such rumors ever leveled at the school itself have any real basis but they are there just the same. Some have had "to suffer as Christians" among their professional colleagues over matters that had no real connection with their faith.

In Contrast, how proud many alumni of George Pepperdine College must feel for the strength their school showed last week in turning down a million dollar grant if only the college would bow to one individual's whims just once. They could have rationalized that it would not hurt but a moment, but they did not.

And now it seems that here too the interest of the whole community is being considered more all the time. The alumni seem to be taken more into account. This year their support has been genuinely sought. And if anyone with or without reason doubted it before, Harding is honestly striving for respectability in all fields of the arts and sciences.

Vote Set Wednesday

Amendment Pros and Cons

By Bob Rader

In the last *Bison* the proposed change in the Student Association constitution was presented. In essence, the amendment, if adopted, will enable transfer students who have not yet completed a full year at Harding to run for the Student Association positions of president, vice president, secretary or treasurer. As the constitution stands they may not do so.

It was felt by the S. A. Executive Council that the situation as it now exists causes us to lose some very capable leadership by excluding transfer students who would do a good job as officers of the Student Association. Many of these people would like to run, if they could.

On the other hand it may be that a transfer student — someone who has not been here a full year — is not familiar with enough of the student body to be truly representative of their desires in conducting S.A. business. After all, look at how your list of friends and acquaintances grows each year — and how many people you really didn't know your first year at Harding.

President Reviews, Resolves, Thanks Those Who Helped

It seems almost impossible that a year could have passed by since Dr. Benson handed me the key to the President's office at Harding College. Nevertheless, in a few days, twelve months will have come and gone since that occasion. I look back over the year with mixed emotions. I am sorry that I have not done better. I realize my own inadequacies and weaknesses and hope that I can overcome them.

I regret, too, that we have failed with some of our students and that not everyone has grown as he should have by reason of his year's work and experience. We hope for greater achievement and development on the part of faculty and students in years to come.

On the other hand, I am very happy with the many accomplishments of our staff and students. In the area of academic, spiritual, athletic, and extra-curricular activities we have been blessed with outstanding awards. A national championship, regional honors and state awards attest to this fact. Thirty-four of our students have already received scholarships, assistantships and fellowships for graduate work.

This is by far greater than any previous year and speaks well of our senior class and their preparation.

I believe this achievement has come about because of the spirit of integrity and character, the quality of the student body and their instructors, the desire for excellence, the tradition of Christian education and the foundation laid by a multitude of people who dedicated themselves to its philosophy and goals.

Like Paul, we have learned to be content and to enjoy the blessings that we have, but, like him also, we strive for greater accomplishments and greater service. Without the help of a multitude of friends who support us morally and materially, we would not be able to carry on so extensive a program. As the Athenians reared an altar to "an unknown God" lest they miss a deity and offend him, I would like to rear an altar of "thank you" to everyone who has, in any way, helped to make this a very excellent year. May we continue to work to grow, as did Christ, "in wisdom and in stature and in favor with both God and man."

— Dr. C. L. Ganus

And so it well behooves the alumni to take an intense interest in which direction the school takes from here. Neither I nor any other alumnus has the right to expect the institution to be a carbon copy of our particular ideas but we can expect her to be at least responsive to our interests collectively.

If Harding College assumes policies out of disproportionate deferment to isolated groups of business men or preachers, if she fails to try to meet recognized norms of academic excellence, then we should, in spite of our naturally nostalgic inclinations, bring to bear whatever influence we may possess to encourage her to remember her basic obligations. It might even happen that we would have reason to repudiate her entirely.

If, on the other hand, she honestly strives, as now she seems to be doing, to serve her students, if she holds foremost the fragile balance of intellectual curiosity and Christian faith, then we should support her to the hilt. After the tradition of those who have gone before, we should find great pleasure even in sacrificing.

Thy youngest daughter does not love thee least,
Nor are those empty-hearted whose low sound
Reverbs no hollowness.
King Lear

SA Review Given For Last Quarter By Retiring Chief

In keeping with the Student Association Constitution, President Dwayne Van Rheenen submits the following summary of activities for the last nine weeks of the spring semester, bringing the total of projects to more than 100.

1. Sponsored the Red Cross Blood Drive.
2. Met with the North-Central Coordinator.
3. Club Trophy Case established in the Student Center.
4. Attended Leadership Forum in Hot Springs.
5. Planned the Christian College Conference to be held next year.
6. Held Officer and Class Representative elections.
7. Conducted two chapel programs: (1) Summary of the year (2) General SA Meeting.
8. "SA Speaks" radio program.
9. Submitted new constitutional amendment.
10. Hamburger Supper for new council members.
11. Rule Clarification Study.
12. Reworked filing system for SA materials.
13. Lily Pool Devotionals.
14. Lost and Found Service.
15. Saturday night movies.
16. Assisted in Senior Day activities.
17. Requested that track meet in Russellville be an all-school event.
18. Several letters and suggestions to faculty and administration.

New Editor Announces 1966-67 Bison Positions

Staff editors for the 1966-67 *Bison* were announced at the annual banquet Monday, May 9, by recently-selected editor Margaret Ashton.

Named to remain associate editor was Don Johnson, junior from Shreveport, La. Other positions are as follows: John M. Black, assistant editor; Ann Camp, feature editor; and Tom Simmons, sports editor. Other positions will be announced at the beginning of next year.

Harding Band Travels to Memphis, Renders Last Performance May 16

PRICE BROS. FLORISTS

- Flowers
- Corsages
- Plants

1213 East Race
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Bison Band members made their final appearance of the 1966 season in their spring concert Monday, May 16. The performance followed a band trip to Memphis Saturday, May 14.

The popular "Tulsa" again highlighted the program. The march "Old Comrades," "Danzon" from the ballet *Fancy Free*, "Andante Grazioso," "Victory at Sea" and "Gallant Seventy" were also rendered by the Band.

A woodwind quintet — Jane Chester, Betty Austin, Elaine Ledbetter, Diane Jewell and Bill Culp — played "Contredanse en Rondeau." Benny Gooden, four-year senior band member and recipient of the Outstanding Band Member award, directed "Festival Prelude."

Doug Fairley, cornet; Sue Studebaker, flute; and Jerry Bolls, drums are also seniors who have been in the Bison Band for four active years.

The final number on the program was "A Tribute to Romberg" featuring the Harding Chorale.

Three Coeds Get Cheerleading OK

Jeanette Sims, Lynda Stell and alternate Cheryl Penix proved their abilities in cheerleading last Thursday when they were chosen to be on the cheering squad for next year.

Lance Haines served as Master of Ceremonies, introducing the nine girls who tried out.

Judging was based on coordination, enthusiasm and originality as displayed in individual and group cheers. Qualifications for cheerleader include above a 2.0 average, good character and availability for all football and basketball games. The student body judged the try-outs.

Jeanette Sims is a freshman from Paragould and a graduate of Crowley's Ridge Academy.

Also a freshman, Lynda Stell is from Morrilton. At Morrilton High School she was a member of Beta Club, Student Council and Math Club and was a school beauty.

Tuckerman, Ark., is the home of alternate Cheryl Penix, also a freshman. She graduated from Newport High School.

May 18, 1966

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 3



CHEERLEADER FINALISTS exhibit their skill after tryouts last Thursday. From left, Lynda Stell, Jeanette Sims and Cheryl Penix practice yelling.

Mission Workshop Set At Pepperdine Next Fall

"Christ for the World" is the theme of the seventh annual mission workshop set for October 7-9 at George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, where plans have been underway since November.

Keynote speakers will include Marshall Keeble, Dwain Evans, Otis Gatewood, Carl Mitchell, Keith Robinson and Howard Horton.

Classes are planned on such varied topics as street-preaching, hospital work, cross-cultural communications, prison work, campaign work, exodus movements, work with the handicapped, Bible chairs and Christian day schools.

'Dead Week' Applies Only to Campus, Not Students

By Ann Camp

"What are you gonna do today? Aw, I thought I'd study."

The above conversation is soon to be repeated often on the Harding campus, as the annual phenomena called Dead Week and Finals Week are almost upon us.

Yet, as a faculty member is laboriously preparing his tricky little final, his student is not to be found. Dead week is dead only on the campus, as the major bulk of students are not here.

It may seem that the necessary preparations for the tests would cause the library to be overcrowded, as well as the study halls. The teacher, upon his

coffee break, may assume the student to have holed up in his dormitory for the coming ordeal.

If one can stop and imagine 1450 students holed up in the dorms at the same time, he would soon realize that concentrated study would be impossible.

Where Are Students?

Where is the Harding student during dead week and finals week? The student must spend at least a few hours of the day taking the jewels, but afterward, the mysterious disappearances recur.

Many of the students, especially the ones owning cars, take out for the many grassy fields, where they spread a blanket and concentrate in silence. Others head for Bee Rock, which is more accessible. Still others go to friends and faculty members as they seek seclusion for their study. The White House, the American Heritage snack bar, and an out-of-the-way swing are frequent haunts of those try-

ing to cram last week's notes into this week's memory.

Many students feel that finals week is the best time of the year, as the pressure is lighter than at any other time. Since no classes are held, the student may concentrate on the one test he is preparing to take, rather than trying to study as well as preparing assignments and participating in outside activities.

The 'Ideal' Student

The ideal student who has kept up with his work through the year can almost take a vacation during finals week.

Of course, if one is like the average Harding student, he has kept up with football games, track meets, and outings better than his studies. Thus, one may actually find the library overcrowded as well as the study halls. But, since Harding is strong in its traditions, this year will probably find the campus soon deserted for better study grounds.

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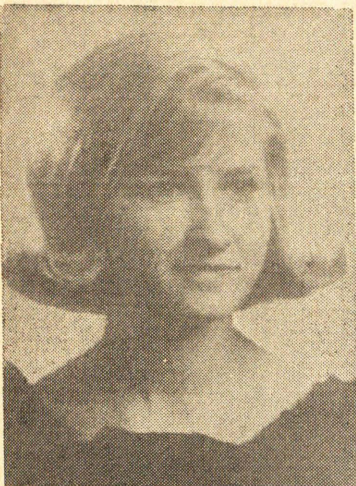
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Vicki Mitchell

Harding Couple Plans June Memphis Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Marion G. Mitchell of Memphis, Tenn., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gale Victoria, to Harry Donald Medley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Medley, also of Memphis.

A June 4 wedding in Memphis is planned.

Miss Mitchell, a senior English major, is a past officer of Tri-Kappa social club. She was also captain of the cheerleaders, and alternate to May Queen.

Medley is a senior physical education major and a member of Alpha Phi Kappa social club.

August 26 Wedding Set By Allison, Van Rheen

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Allison of Pocahontas announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Dwayne Van Rheen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Van Rheen of Chariton, Iowa.

Miss Allison formerly attended Harding College, where she was a member of the Omega Phi Social Club, and Nashville Business College.

Van Rheen is a senior speech and Bible major. He is president of the Student Association, listed in Who's Who and is a member of Alpha Chi.

The wedding will be August 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Eastside Church of Christ in Pocahontas.



Joan Allison

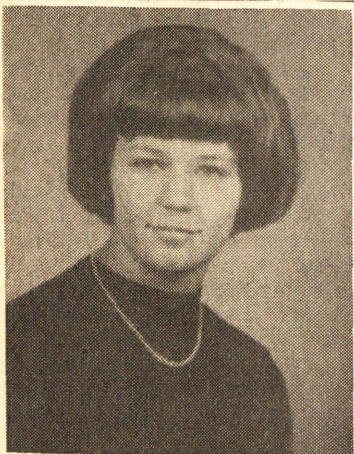
McCullough-Baker Set September 3 Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCullough, West Memphis, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to Ronald T. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Baker, West Memphis.

Miss McCullough is a business major and a member of OECE social club.

Baker is a graduate of Southern State College with a major in business.

Sept. 3 has been set as the wedding date.



Joyce McCullough

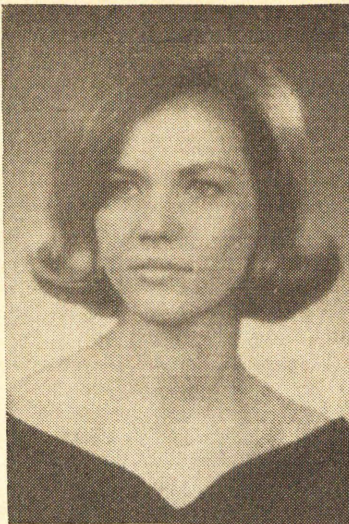
Dale Philbrick to Marry William Clark June 12

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Philbrick of North Hampton, N. H., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dale Lorraine, to William Y. Clark II, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Clark of Shelter Island, N. Y.

A chapel ceremony in North Hampton is planned for June 12.

Miss Philbrick is a senior art major and a member of Ko Jo Kai.

Clark, who received a B.A. in mathematics from Harding last August, is now in the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School, Yorktown, Va. He will be graduated from there June 10.



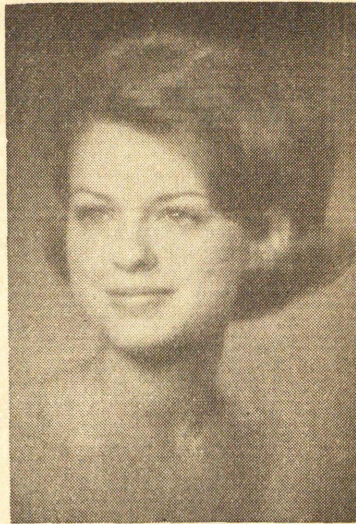
Dale Philbrick

Janet Hudson, Phil New Set Wedding for June 4

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Janet Kay Hudson to Philip David New is announced by Mr. and Mrs. James Leroy Hudson, of Little Rock, parents of the bride-elect. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. James New of Fort Wayne, Ind. The wedding is scheduled for June 4 at the Sixth and Izard Church of Christ.

Miss Hudson attended Harding last semester and was a member of Zeta Phi Zeta social club and was a Bison Cheerleader.

New is a sophomore art major, a member of the Bison football team and is a member of Mohican social club.



Janet Hudson

Cope, Shewmaker Plans Made for July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Neil B. Cope announce the July wedding of their daughter Nancy Jill to Samuel Shewmaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shewmaker of Kalomo, Zambia, Africa.



Nancy Cope

Nancy Gibson Will Wed Thomas Evans June 21

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gibson, Santa Ana, Calif., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Thomas Vann Evans, Alamo, Tenn.

The wedding will be at 2:30 p.m., June 21, at Westside.

Miss Gibson is a sophomore home economics major, a former member of the A Cappella Chorus and a member of Tofeb.

Evans attended Harding two years and was a member of Lambda Sigma social club. He is a junior at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, studying electrical engineering.

TNT Leaders Chosen

The newly elected officers of TNT are: Larry Griffith, president; Jim Gowen, vice-president; Lyndal Dale, secretary; Don Daniel, treasurer; David Fields, historian; Eddie Cloer, chaplain; and John White, athletic director.

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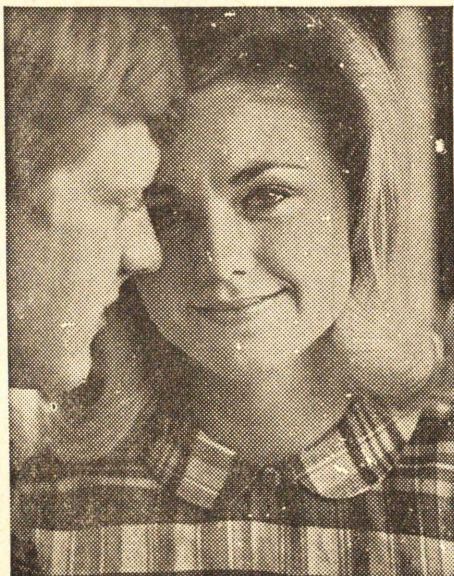
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Plummer Brightens End of Season

Two victories at the close of the year moved the baseball Bisons record in conference play to 3-9 but the Bisons did not participate in the District 17 tournament.

A new rule was put into effect this year concerning the tournament. Instead of all AIC schools going only the top six in the standings and two independents,

LRU and John Brown University, were invited.

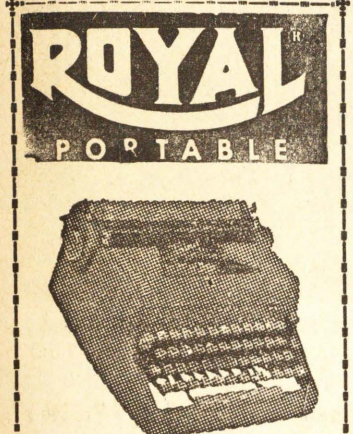
Arkansas A&M won the AIC championship with an 8-4 record. The winner of the tournament will play in a single berth at Austin College in Sherman, Tex., May 19-21 in the Area 5 play-offs.

Although the Bisons were not able to compete in the tournament, the year was not a complete loss. Early in the year the Bisons were able to split in the contests that were not against conference foes.

Benny Parker and Pete Henry also lead the league in pitching and hitting respectively a good portion of the season.

Mike Plummer proved that he could pitch even if he was not completely healthy. He won two of the three conference contests that the Bisons won. For this reason, Coach Altman was very disappointed that the Bisons could not compete in the tournament.

The Bisons will have the nucleus of this year's team back next season and with a healthy Plummer they should be able to make a much better showing.



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Bisons Qualify in 10 Events For NAIA Finals June 3-4

Several members of Harding's AIC championship track team qualified for the NAIA National Meet to be held in Sioux Falls, S. D., June 3-4.

The Harding delegation will be led by Cliff Clark, who qualified in three individual events. He ranks among the top 10 in the nation in the mile, three-mile and 3000-meter steeplechase. Cliff has best efforts of 4:11.5, 14:41.6 and 9:35 in the events. He ranks second in the steeplechase, and the only time he ran it was at the Kansas Relays.

Kent Smith also qualifies to compete in three events. His 38.2 clocking in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, the best in the AIC this year, qualifies him to run in the 440 intermediates at Sioux Falls. Kent also qualified as part of the 440 and mile relay teams.

Coston clocked a 39.5 to qualify in the intermediate hurdles.

Dwight Robb qualified for the 220 with his 21.8 but probably won't run it, since he injured his leg in the 220 against Southeast Missouri and missed the AIC Meet. He will run on the 440 relay squad along with Mike Curry, Smith and Rick Taylor.

The mile relay team also qualified with a 3:16.5. Composing it are Mike Curry, Jerry Brown, Jerry Baker and Smith.

Coach Ted Lloyd said that some of the boys probably wouldn't run in all events that they qualified for. He also stated that it was likely that not all of the qualifiers would make the trip.

Golfers in Ninth Place After Regional Tourney

Harding's intercollegiate golf team finished one up on last year's team by placing ninth in the NAIA District 17 golf match held May 9 and 10 at the Russellville Country Club.

Little Rock University won the match with Arkansas Tech winning the AIC championship. LRU finished with a 36-hole total of 651 while Tech scored a 655. The individual winner of the match was Winton Norwood of Tech. He shot a 12 over par 156 total.

Charles Carver of Ouachita shot the best round of the match with a 77 in the final 18 holes.

Following LRU and Tech were: Hendrix 665, ASTC 672, Southern State 675, Arkansas A&M 680, Henderson 683, Ouachita 694, Harding 753, and College of the Ozarks 792.

Harding's team is composed of Dickie Berryhill, Jere Woodward, Mike McMackin and Mickey Jones.

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SIDELINE SIDELIGHTS

BY TOM SIMMONS

Coaches Have 'Way' With Players

A week and a half ago the New York Yankees fired manager Johnny Keane and shuffled former manager Ralph Houk back into the driver's seat.

The Bombers reacted just as the Yankee front office hoped that they would — they won three straight.

Many things could have brought about the change in the Yankees but Houk's ability to get the best out of his players seems to point to this aspect. Star Mickey Mantle even admitted that he had not put out for Keane.

We believe that Hardingites can be proud of our coaches because they, like Ralph Houk, have a way with their athletes that makes them produce.

LET'S START with John Prock and the football team. Prock took over where Carl Allison left off. Had Prock not had that way with his players, the results would have been quite different. But all the boys caught his desire and a crop of victories came our way. We had a bunch of freshmen and sophomores and they produced like veteran seniors.

Dr. R. T. Clark can be placed at the top of anyone's coaching list. Three cross-country championships and two track championships have been won by Harding in the last three years. Clark is so well known throughout the nation that we have been able to recruit top tracksters.

TED LLOYD must also have that special ingredient because he took over for Clark early in the track season and the boys put their hearts to the task and whipped Southern State to win the track crown. School records were bettered in twelve events.

M. E. "Pinky" Berryhill's bowlers have won two straight AIC bowling titles and this year placed sixth in the nation. His boys produced for him, too.

The young basketballers coached by Hugh Groover did as well as last year's team which had two senior All-Conference players. Groover's tennis team, although young, finished fourth in the AIC.

Baseball Season Awaits Title Clash

With the exception of the championship game, the curtain rang down on the intramural baseball season last Friday night as the Twins and Braves in the major leagues and the Chicks and Oilers in the minors wrapped up their division championships.

The Twins, behind Bob McClusky's two-hit pitching, downed the Dodgers 3-2. Harvey Howard scored the winning run in the top of the fifth after leading off with a single.

The Yanks won by forfeit over the Indians.

The Braves clinched the National League Championship by defeating the Cards 8-2, as John Tucker pitched a two-hitter. One of the hits off him was a tremendous home run by Parrish. Tucker and Denny Hilton collected two hits apiece for the Braves.

In minor league action the Oilers racked up the Chiefs 13-5 to win the Texas League championship. An eight-run second inning featuring seven errors did the trick. Carl Keller was the winning pitcher.

In winning the Southern League championship the Chicks whitewashed the Barons 5-0 behind Richard Hefley's three-hit pitching. Hefley fanned seven in the 4-inning affair.

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Mohican, TNT Clubs Race To Track and Field Wins

By Johnny Vaughan

In one of the fastest, most exciting meets ever, Mohican and TNT won their respective divisions in the 1966 Intramural Track and Field Day. Mohican became the third different large club to win in as many years, while TNT garnered the small club championship for the third consecutive year.

Theta Psi ousted favored MEA to take the women's title.

Mohican and incumbent APK juggled the lead throughout the afternoon and evening before the Indians clinched the championship in the next-to-last event.

APK started the day off with a bang, winning the mile and both hurdles races for a 15-9 lead over Mohican. Glen Whitaker won the mile and Ronnie Goss the low hurdles in so-so times, but Ronnie Brown ran away in the high hurdles in near-record time of 15.7.

New Shot Record

Mohican won the next three events, the shot, the high jump, and the pole vault. Randy Terrell of the Indians set a new shot put record of 41'4 1/4", and David Baker high jumped 6 feet for yet another record. Howard Paulin won the pole vault with 10 feet.

Not wishing to be slighted, Sub-T grabbed first in the next three events. Harry Lisle went 20'5 1/2" in the long jump, while Dick Berryhill won the discus and Cliff Ganus the javelin.

At this point, Mohican led APK by 2 points and Sub-T by 4, but the dashes and relays were yet to come.

Mohican Wins Relay

Mohican got the ball rolling again by edging out APK in a very swift 440 relay in 44.6 seconds.

After Larry Eoff of Sub-T won the 100-yard dash, Mohican racked up two more firsts in the 880 dash and 880 relay. In the dash, Freddie Woodruff dethroned de-

fending champion Glen Whitaker in a blazing 2:03.

In the final three events, Sub-T captured two and APK the other. Pat Barker of Sub-T won the 440 dash and teammate Eoff streaked to a first in the 220 dash.

By this time, the Indians had it all wrapped up, but never-say-die APK nevertheless won the final event, the mile relay, in a very fast 3:37, one second over the record.

First Mohican Win

In finishing second in that relay, Mohican added frosting to the cake — its first Track and Field Day championship ever.

In small club action it was a TNT success story from the very outset.

Although winning only three events, as it also did last year, TNT still placed in seven other events to win handily by six points over an inspired and unsung Beta Phi. Last year TNT edged Fraters by 1/2 point.

Ned Boaz got Fraters off to a good start by winning the mile run in 4:45 in a race that saw several runners break five minutes.

Maxon Wins Hurdles

In the high hurdles, David Maxon of Lambda Sigma came in first, while Van Harris of Lambda and Larry Culbreath of Kappa Sig finished in a dead heat in the low hurdles.

Carroll Hargrove of TNT threw the shot 40'11", a small club record, and Steve Thornton of TNT vaulted 10'6" to win in his specialty for the third straight year.

In other field events, Ronny Copeland of Galaxy tossed the discus 111 feet for first, and Rob Barber of Beta Phi won the javelin throw.

And at the end of the afternoon session, TNT was leading the pack with 16 points, only two points ahead of fourth place Beta Phi. Galaxy and Lambda trailed TNT by only one.

TNT Takes 440 Relay

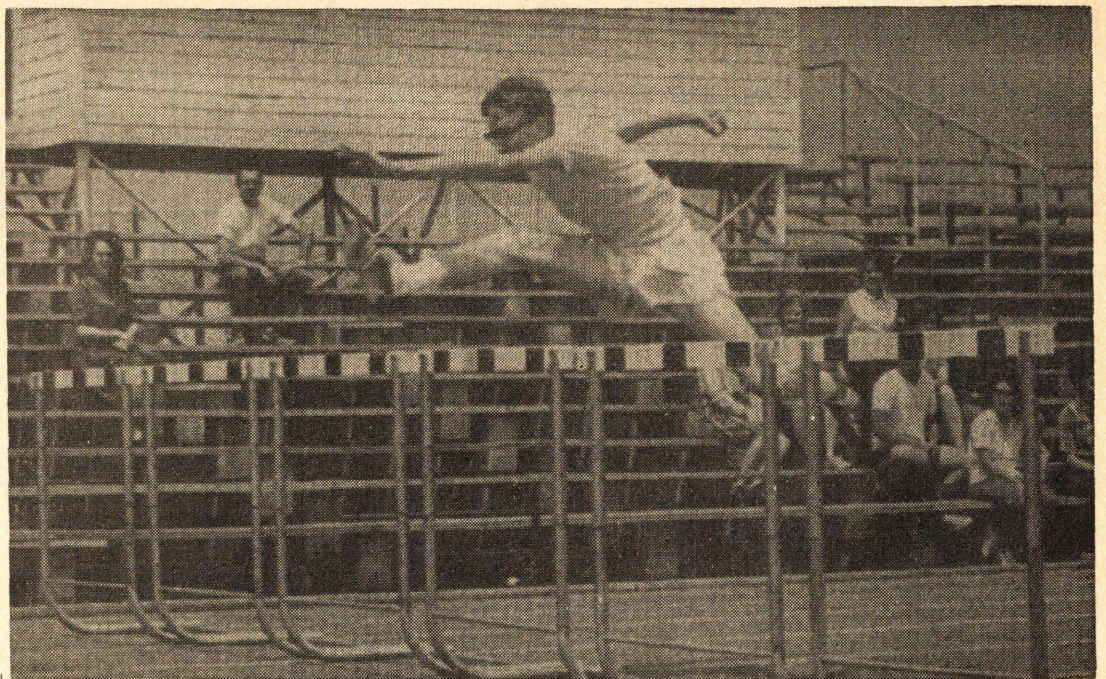
TNT started off the evening events with a bang by winning the 440 relay, edging a very fast Kappa Sig foursome.

John Kelley of Chi Sig nudged out Ken Johnson of TNT in the 100-yard dash, and Ned Boaz kept up his old tricks by winning the 880 run in 2:06.

Following this Chi Sig captured a blazing 880 relay, and Ned Boaz came back and won the 440 dash in 55.8 — coasting along to save himself for the next race, the 220 dash. In that race, John Kelley of Chi Sig was victorious — but Boaz was only a stride behind in second place.

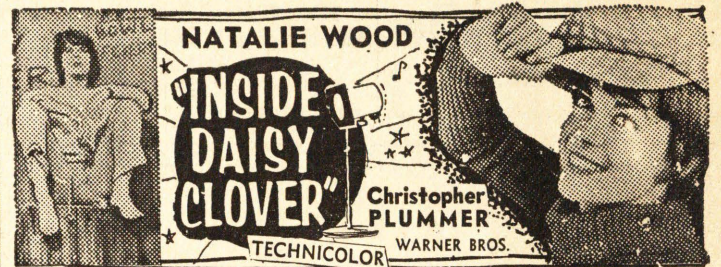
Boaz Outstanding

By winning three races and finishing second in the fourth, Boaz was easily the most outstanding athlete of the day.

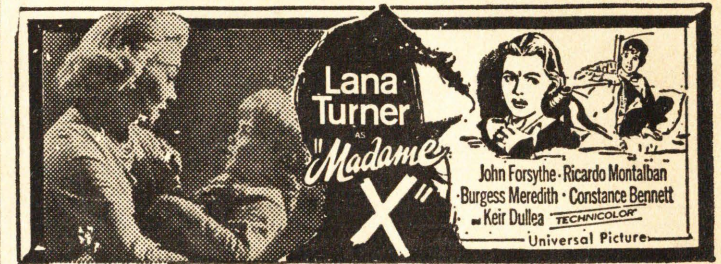


LAMBDA SIGMA DAVID MAXON leaps his way to a win in the high hurdles race on the annual Track and Field Day. — PHOTO BY LYON

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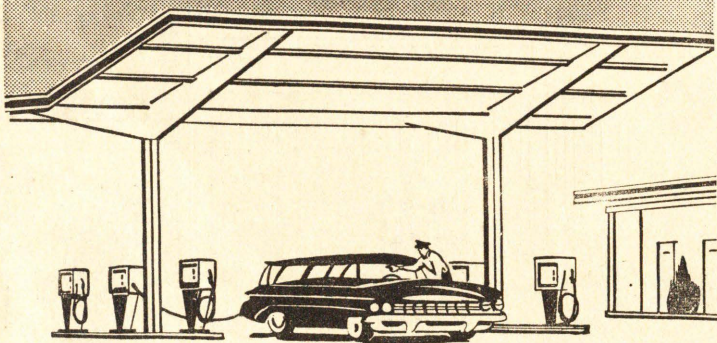
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